

NEW YORK, MONDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1887.

THE PRESIDENT IN ST. LOUIS. HE CROSSES THE BRIDGE AMID THE

GLARE OF FIREWORKS. Dense Crowd Greets Him at the Other End-The City Illuminated with Colored Lights and Decorated with Bunting-The resident and Mrs. Cleveland at Church.

St. Louis, Oct. 2 .- The President's train left Terre Haute 56 minutes late last night. 'A part of the delay was due to the immens crowd which thronged around the President's carriage and followed it to the depot. Col. Lamont, Mr. Bissell, and Dr. Bryant were imprisoned on the stand after the speech making. and for ten minutes or more were unable to move a limb. The President's carriage was elayed at one point, the leading horses having become so frightened by the artillery discharges and the shouting multitude that it was necessary to detach them. On the way to the depot a middle-aged man climbed on the carriage from behind. The driver whipped up and tried to leave him, but in vain. The escort ordered the man away, but he energetically refused to go. Two or three of the mounted men tried to ride him down, but he cursed them savagely and refused to budge. Mrs. Cleveland then turned to him and said. "Please let go, sir," and the man dropped off as though shot and slunk away in the darkness. The crowd, though turbulent and sometimes wildly demonstrative was good natured and harmless

During the absence of the excursionists from the train at Terre Haute much difficulty was experienced by the railroad people in pro-tecting the cars from a mob of vandals who re-mained at the station. One man with a large carving knife was found trying to chip off a piece of the President's car as a memento. Another man, who was somewhat intoxicated, sought an entrance to the train from the rear. sought an entrance to the train from the rear, and, being refused, went forward and uncoupled the cars. A dozen men were then ordered out and put on patrol duty around it. There were bonfires, torch, and Chinese lantern displays, and brass band serenades at nearly all the stations between Terre Haute and St. Louis. At Effingham a platform, 10 by 15 feet, gaw way, and thirty or forty persons disappeared. Their fall was not more than two or three feet, and, so far as could be seen or heard, no one was burt.

wo or three teet, and, so tar as could so escending on the all mois side of the river, where he was met by the clitzens' committee. The Dungoon walls kept out the crowd, and gave ample space for the party to get into their arriages without a crush. Mayor Francis accompanied the President and wife, and with a guard of twefty policemon the party started scross the bridge at a brisk trot. This was the arriages of the row of the carriages without a crush. Mayor Francis accompanied the President and wife, and with a guard of twefty policemon the party started scross the bridge at the Missouri line gave the carriages on the run. A banner struched across the bridge at the Missouri line gave "Welcome to Missouri." At the entrance to the city a dense mass of people almost blocked the road, but a charge of mounted police cleared a way. The cheores welled into an out-the city a dense mass of people almost blocked the road, but a charge of mounted police cleared a way. The cheores welled into an out-the action as the party passed the gave and decorated by a myrind of lights, with globes of scarlet. The party passed the gave and decorated in profusion with bunting. Before the President blazed a transparency of himself, and one streets to his leit hung the transparencies of Grant and Lincoln. As the carriages rolled up on the ganite streets the horses started on anover page and the crowd swayed beauty of the company of th

seas and visitors from towns and villages within a radius of two hundred miles, who will seemade him.

On Tuesday, between 9 and 10 A. M., the President will keep "open house" at the old Court House, and will shake hands with all who so desire. The President and Mrs. Cleveland and 250 invited guests will then be taken on an excursion up the river. The boat will return at noon, and the guests will gain be driven to the fair grounds, where they will inach, and then be shown the axhibits. At 5 the victiors will dine at the hotel and then will view the Velled Prophet's parade from the balcony of the Lindell Hotel. A little later a committee will escort them to the Velled Prophet's ball, which will conclude the programme, and the party will depart for Chicago on their aspecial train at midnight.

Chicago, Oct 2.—The Trade and Labor Assembly to day discussed the question of participating in the parade on Oct 5. It was decided that since none of the organizations would be present as such, the Trades Assembly to day discussed the question of the meeting to the last that the President was only going to see the wealthy portion of Chicago. He wanted the Trades Assembly to invite possible of the parade in Ceveland to go along Milwaukee. Plue Island, and Archer avenues, and see how the working people lived, and see the places where the poor people slept in hasements and lived on what rich people called garbage.

The ax-Confederate Association of Chicago has unanimously decided to participate in the escort tendered to the President on Wednesday next. They will turn out 160 men.

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.- 1 he toreign troops arrived the Sherman House at 11 o'clock. The local societies their respective nationalities were well retractioned, of care the visitors a heavity welcome. A barquet will nd gare the visitors a hearry welcome

TRAIN ON THINGS IN GENERAL George Francis Gives Some of His Views &

There was nothing the matter with the call to George Francis Train's Webster Hall meeting last night, nor with the hall, but there was something the matter with the meeting. and Mr. Train explained it as soon as he came in and saw the scattered auditors and rows of empty seats. He took the platform, where a number of his Madison Square children favorites were already seated, and throwing off his black soft hat strode to the front,

"There was a terrible mistake in the an nouncement of this meeting," he said.
"Crowds have gathered at Cooper Union, supposing that to be the place, and as there was no one there to tell them they did not know where to come. But small meetings do not make any difference; we have the reporters here. Come right up front with your chairs and be sociable-even be socialists. Come down out of the gallery. You look lonesome up there."

The audience complied with the request, and piled in around the platform and the reporters' tables in the most sociable way.

Train spoke of O'Donovan Rossa as proba-bly one of those who had gone to Cooper Union, and said that they would have to ge along without him. Rossa was sitting on the

Union, and said that they would have to get along without him. Rossa was sitting on the stage at the time, and looked sheepish at Train's failure to recognize him.

After Rossa, Col. Hinton, and others had spoken. Train waded in with the announcement that he was going to begin the process of smushing things by publishing the Daily Anarchist in Chicago from now until the 11th of November. He gave roses to everybody, including one to Rossa for his wife, who he announced had seven children—one for avery day in the week. He directed a moment's notice to Henry A. Lamb as Henry Ward Beecher's victim who had served eighteen months in Sing Sing for printing Train's prayer. He then went into what he called his lecture. He said he could show that this republic was a gigantic fraud. He had seen it as a child and never voted. The 30.000.000 voters in the minority were wiped out as soon as there was one more than 30.000.000 votes against them. With 15.000.000 intelligent women in addition distranchised, the pretence of a republic was humbug. A dozen deadbeats of Tammany Hall take snuff, and 500.000 Bourbon voters sneeze. A dozen rapscallion Republicans lay an egg, and 500.000 Republicans cackle for Blaine. I told Blaine's managers that he would want 1,500 votes. I could have got them by telegraphing to Rossa. It was not Burchard who did it. It was Rossa. It was not Burchard who did it. It was Rossa. It was not burchard who did it. It was Rossa. It was not burchard who did it. It was Rossa. It was not burchard who did it. It was Rossa. It was not burchard who did it. It was Rossa. It was not burchard who did it. It was Rossa. It was not burchard who did it. It was Rossa. It was not burchard who did it. It was Rossa. It was not burchard who did it. It was Rossa. It was not burchard who did it. It was Rossa. It was not burchard who did it. It was Rossa. It was not burchard who did it. It was Rossa. It was not burchard who did it. It was Rossa. It was not burchard who did it. It was Rossa. It was not burchard who did it. It was

AIDING THE ANARCHISTS. The Central Labor Union Will Work on

The committee of ten appointed at last Sunday's meeting of the Central Labor Union to get up meetings to help the Chicago Anarchists and protest against their hanging, met yesterday in Clarendon Hall. Henry Emerich was Chairman and Edward King was Secretary. The appeal handed in to the meeting of the Central Labor Union which raised such a fuss was endorsed. It was then ordered that careful and conservative resolutions be gotten up and sent throughout the country to all labor organizations. The character and attitude of the committee have been changed, and its purpose now will be to get all the support it can from the workingmen and the public generally. It was said in the committee that their best efforts should be to induce every representative man to say something in sympathy for the condemned men.

It was suggested by one member of the committee that the Rev. Mr. Talmage be invited to talk. To every man invited to speak will be given a copy of the resolutions and everything that is to be done at the meetings. There are to be two meetings in this city, one at Cooper Union and the other at Harlem, on Oct. 20.

M. W. Barr, O. A. Bothner, and M. Wiener were appointed a committee to distribute the 10,000 circulars to be printed. Special efforts are to be made to get the American Federation of Labor to do something in the way of an appeal for the Anarchists. A lot of new men were added to the committee. J. Edward Hall, the candidate for Secretary of State on the Progressive Labor party ticket, and Prof. De Leon are among the names added. that careful and conservative resolutions be

SECOND DISTRICT POLITICS. Maher Will Try to Pull the Engle's Feathers

It begins to look as if politics, which have been picturesque for so many years in the Second Assembly district, but which have lost some picturesqueness since Thomas P. Walsh has been snugly provided for, will break out with more intensity than formerly. The Hon. Thomas Maher, who has been Assemblyman Alderman Patrick Divver since he fell into exAlderman William P. Kirk's shoes, will be Divver's opponent for Aldermanic honors this year.
Quite recently Divver opened on Eddy
Maher, who is a brother of Tommy's, and who
is a capitalist of some importance, and is said
to have forced his resignation from his place in
Civil Justice Clancy's court. The resignation
has not been accepted. This is the last straw,
and it whiely separates Maher and Divver, and
turns Maher from inactive hostility to energetic activity. Friends of Maher said yesterday that Maher would not get the nomination
of Tammany or the County Democracy, but he
would poli the labor vote, a large vote in the
sixth ward, which has been especially friendly
to Maher.

Manarylia Eddy Maher is making the Sixth
Manarylia Eddy Maher is making the Sixth Alderman Patrick Divver since he fell into ex-

Sixth ward, which has been especially friendly to Mailer.

Moanwhile Eddy Maher is making the Sixth ward lurid in efforts to get a whack at Divver. It was explained yesterday by friends of the two Mahers that Eddy was preparing a bomb-shell for Divver.

Divver yesterday was busy about the preparations for his ox roast this afternoon at Sulzer's Harlem River Fark. Ex-Coroner Kennedy helped him. He was oblivious of the warlike attitude of Tommy and Eddy Maher.

THE UNITED LABOR CONVENTION.

Henry George is Carrying his List of Candidutes in his Hat.

The United Labor party will hold its County Convention to-night in Cooper Union. So far as is known neither Henry George nor John McMackin, the Chairman of the County Committee, has disclosed to any one Mr. George's preferences, but there is no doubt that all the nominees will be accepted by the rank and file. Members of the County Convention said yes-

terday that they did not know who were talked of as candidates on the State ticket. One of the delegates said:

"You can bet that George will have tough times in getting the politicians in this party to think and act as he does. They are not as much in love with the land plank as he is, and wheat they get their nominations they will work to be elected, no matter what pledges he may exact of them. See how nicely the committee sat down on McMackin. At the last meeting of the County Committee he said that it was good policy not to hold their conventions until the conventions of both of the old parties had been hold. This was to shut off any bargains or deals that had been made outside of headquarters. But the Convention was called just when the committee wanted it. It was the first break of George's rule of the United Labor party."

The Executive Committee of the United Labor

Party.

The Executive Committee of the United Labor party met yesterday afternoon and completed their labors.

Georgiam in Brooklyn.

Another meeting under the direction of the Henry George Land Club of Kings county took place lant night in the Academy of Music in Brooklyn. The ettendance was staulier than at any of the previous

Tright Husbands

MR. WATSON WILLTRY AGAIN

HE THINKS HE CAN MODEL A BETTER BOAT THAN THE THISTLE.

Mr. Charles Sweet will Give him the Chanc and he will Probably Build a Cutter of the Second Cince-Mr. Burgess Also May Build a Catter for Next Year's Contest. Mr. Charles Sweet's uncreated aspirant for the glory of carrying off our coveted cup will be designed by Mr. George L. Watson. She will be a beamy craft, and probably will not differ radically in form from Mr. Watson's latest, loveliest and most successful model, the slim Thistle. Whether she is to be a first or second-class boat, Mr. Sweet is unwilling just now to tell. Mr. Watson is equally reticent on this subject. An impression prevails among rachtsmen here that she will be about the size of the Titania. They say that a cutter cannot be made to do as well as the Volunteer in wind-ward work and also be fast in running and

Mr. Watson himself said last night that it rould be exceedingly difficult to design a keel boat to beat a centreboard cutter of the depth of keel that would be necessary to help reaching and before the wind. Gen. Paine has about the same opinion on this subject as Mr. Watson. He said just after the outside race on Friday that he thought Mr. Burgess could

reaching and before the wind. Gen. Paine has about the same opinion on this subject as Mr. Watson. He said just after the outside race on Friday that he thought Mr. Burgess could not build a keel to beat the Volunteer. Mr. Burgess could not say he could, but he modestly intimated that he would like to try.

The improbability of a cutter of the Volunteer's tonnage beating her is not the only reason for the belief that the new challenger will be a boat of the second class. The keel of a cutter in this class could be made deep enough to give her fine windward working qualities, and not too deep to affect her ability in other sailing. We have only two good centreboards of this class, the Titania and Shamnock. This is where we are weak, and this is where, Niels Olsen said last night, we are liable to attack. Of course, it would be manifestly unfair to the owner of the challenging yeach of the second class to sail a giant like the Volunteer against her. The question that naturally arises is: Have we a second class boat capable of beating the model that Mr. Watson, equipped wiff the knowledge species at capable of beating the model that Mr. Watson, equipped wiff the knowledge species and the class of the Thistle, can turn ou? Yachismen here do not think the Titania can do the trick. So there may be more boats of her class next year. Mr. Burgess will no doubt get a chance to build a keel that will knock out all centreboards, and the fight over the trophy may be between a British and a Yankee cutter.

Mr. Sweet said yesterday that he had been thinking about challenge for the cup, accompanied with his resignation. He did not know whether or not his resignation would be accepted. He was impelled to resign because he did not wish to be put in a position of apparent antagonism to the club. He thought that the cutter or keel type of boat was an experimental boat different from the usual British cutter, and could. Mr. Sweet thought, he improved upon. The boat that he had ordered Mr. Watson to design would be a revised, but no

away the secret of the new boat. He met the criticism that she was too shallow forward with a smile, and would neither admit nor deny that this was the cause of her slipping off the wind.

Mr. A. Cary Smith, the designer of the Priscills and Cinderella, says he believes the Thistic is faster than the Volunteer in reaching and running. He noticed points where the cutter might be improved, and he suspected that Mr. Watson also observed them. He said the Thistic had had worse luck than the colossal sloop in both the inside and outside races. He thought that a keel boat could not be designed to beat the Volunteer in windward work without a loss of speed in reaching and running.

Mr. Bell says that the members of the syndicate which owns the Thistic have not said that they would not take less than \$50,000 for her. She did not cost that much. If she is not sold here he will be laid up for the winter. He would not challenge for the oup next year. If he ever did he would insist on another course than the fluky inside one of the New York Yacht Club. He was convinced that the Volunteer was much better, than the Thistic in going to windward, but he was sure the cutter could beat the sloop in running and reaching. It had been suggested that he should challenge Gen. Paine to race the Volunteer over a triangular course. He would not do so, he said, because if the Thistic won it would look as if he, Mr. Bell, were trying to lessen the glory of the General's victory.

The challenge of Mr. William A. Muir of Dumbarton, owner of the cutter Mabel, probably will be considered after the challenge of Mr. Swilliam and the same the sup defender at once. One challenger may be raced against immediately after the other, if the first is not victorious, during the same season. Or the two challenging yachts cannot, under the terms of the deed of gift, sail against the cup defender at once. One challenger may be raced against immediately after the other, if the first is not victorious, during the same, are for the bit singlestickers. Gen. Pa

BACK FROM ALASKA.

Scinure of Scaling Schooners and Rescue of a Shipwrecked Saller.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2.—The United States revenue cutter Bear arrived from Alaska ast night. She arrived at Ounglasks from St. Michaels on Aug. 24, and gave Frank Fuller, the murderer of Archbishop Seghers, into the custody of the United States Marshal, On the same date the Benr seized the British scaling schooner Ada with 1,900 skins and the American schooner Alife I. Alger with 1,600 skins. A few days later the American schooner Handy with 1,700 skins was seized. All of the vessels were turned over to the United States Marshal at Ounalaska. The Bear reports that the catch of the whaling fleet up to Aug. 5 was seventy-four whales. James B. Vincent was among the passengers on the Bear. He is thosonly survivor of the thirty-six men on the whaling bark Napoleon, which was wrecked in the fee in the Arctic in May, 1885. From that time until he was rescued by the Bear he had been living with a small band of Indians on the Siberian come. St. Michaels on Aug., 24, and gave Frank

Health Officer Smith discovered two new cholora cases on flaturday night among the pessengers of the Alcais on Roffman Island. The sirk persons were Euphermia del Greenia, 27 years old, and Anrie Ross Ro-mardi, 12 years old. They were removed to the Bospi-tal on Swindsorma Island.

THE SEVENTH REGIMENT DISTURBED. Enterprising People are Turning its Name and Prominence Into Cach.

The Seventh Regiment is in a state of mind over a clever scheme, said to have been originated within the armory walls, but being carried on by persons unconnected with the regiment, by which advantage is being taken of the regiment's fame to boom an advertis ing book. The scheme involves the publica-tion of a large sized volume of information regarding the regiment, alternate pages being occupied with advertisements at fancy prices with a large block of advertisements inserted at the end.

It is to have pictures of all the commissioned staff scattered through it, and is to give the complete roster of the regiment, points in its history, sketches of its prominent members details of its various public appearances and encampments, and other matter to make it an nteresting volume for those seeking information or a half hour's amusement. The book is intended to be scattered gratis upon the tables

of hotels, places of amusement, and waiting rooms, and in similar public places. It first became known throughout the regiment by the solicitors asking members of the regiment to take space in its advertising pages. it was given out that it had official sanction

It was given out that it had official sanction, or, at least, that was the inference from the statements of the solicitors. Many advertisers, it is said, subscribed for space upon the supposition that it was official, and thought by subscribing they were doing the regiment a favor. Friends of the regiment took space purely out of good will.

Ligut.-Col. George M. Smith first heard of it at his business office through the telephone. A member of the regiment who had just been asked to subscribe wanted to know if the Colonel had approved the scheme. Capt. Rhode came to him and declared the scheme an outrage. Capt. Dan Applegate wrote him a letter saying that he had been approached to advertise his publications in it, and asking if the permission bragged of came from the Colonel. Other captains and officers spoke to him about it.

After having heard from a majority of the

After having heard from a majority of the Milers, all of whom agreed with him, Col-smith last Friday issued this circular: Smith last Friday issued this circular:
The attention of the undersigned has been called to an advertising scheme which will include the publication of the roster, and other information concerning the regiment. This method of advertising is without the sanction of the officers, and meets with their disapproval.

Members of the regiment are reminded that the printed roster, which is issued annually, is not for general circulation, and no person is authorized to make any other use of it.

Yesterday he said to a reporter of THE SUN: Yesterday he said to a reporter of THE SUN: It was a matter of so unmilitary a character and one in some ways so unimportant that I hesi ated to make it the subject of efficial attention, and yet I could hardly do otherwise in common inside to the friends and members of the regiment. Still further, it our roster, which is purely a personal and grivene publication, he scattered to the regiment. Still further, it our roster, which is purely a personal and extract publication, he scattered to the second to the second

MRS. CATHARINE WOOLSEY KILLED. the Palls from a Window of Dr. Speir's Sanatorium in Brooklyn.

About two weeks ago Mrs. Catharine Woolsey, the wife of W. W. Woolsey, a wealthy planter of Aiken, S. C., became a resident patient in the sanatorium of Dr. S. Fleet Speir at 164 Montague street, Brycklyn, Mr. Woolsey also took up his residence in the sanatorium.

Mrs. Woolsey was auffering from some nervous prostration. Al Miss Thomas, a trained nurse, was specially employed to care for her. residence in Bath, Mrs. Woolsey and the other patients were under the charge of Drs. White and Clark. During her sojourn at the sanato-rium Mrs. Woolsey had steadily improved. and her husband, anticipating her early recovery. had already begun to make arrangements for a return to their home in the South.

A few minutes after 9 o'clock yesterday morning Mr. Woolsey left the house for the purpose of hiring a carriage to take his wife out for a drive in the Park. His wife was then in her room in the rear on the third floor with the nurse. About 10 o'clock she became uneasy over the delay of her husband to return with the carriage, and, passing from her own with the carriage, and, passing from her own room through the hall, went to the front room, and, opening the window, looked up and down the street. Suddenly the nurse missed her, and, looking out of the window, she was horrified to see Mrs. Woolsey lying prostrate on the wooden cover over the cellar grating in the court yard. She ran down stairs, and Mrs. Woolsey, who was unconscious, was carried to her room. In falling from the window her head struck the wooden cover with such force as to break the cover in two. Drs. White and Clark were summoned, but, although consciousness returned. Mrs. Woolsey died before 4 0 clock.

o clock.

The doctors are satisfied that Mrs. Woolsey lid not throw herself from the The doctors are satisfied that Mrs. Woolsey did not throw herself from the window, and that the accident occurred through her losing her balance, while impatiently looking up and down the street for the return of her husband. She was 40 years old, and leaves three children. She had been in delicate health since the birth of her last child, eighteen months ago. She lived in Brooklyn before her marriage, and had been acquainted with Dr. bpeir for twenty years. An inquest will be held this morning.

HE TOLD HER FORTUNK,

And as he Did So her Ring Somehow Got Down his Trousers Leg.

Thomas Dalton, who claims to be a mahinist, living at 444 West Thirtieth street. called on Mrs. Augusta McCadden, at 42 Catharine street, on Saturday afternoon, and introduced himself as a fortune teller. He requested the lady to permit him to reveal the future in store for her by studying the lines on the palm of her hand. She refused, but he was the palm of her hand. She refused, but ke was persistent, and put down his price from a dollar to ten cents. At this figure Mrs. McCadden finally concluded to listen to what the future had for her, and Dalton began operations.

He assumed a dreamy expression wfile manipulating the lady's hand, and raised high hopes in her breast. Health, wealth, and happiness were at the very threshold of her door, still, it remained for him to enlighten her as to how she should conduct herself to invite the fortune to enter her domicile. He was unable to do this while she wore the ring which was on her finger, he said. It obscured the lines denoting how she might beat woo the goddess. Fortune. Mrs. McFadden removed it, and the desired knowledge was communicated to her. Reesiving his ten cents. Dalton started to leave, and as he did so Mrs. McFadden accused him of stealing the ring she had taken from her finger.

Dalton seemed indignant, but when the woman placed her back against the door he sprang through the window and descended to the yard by the fire escape. Mrs. McFadden's cries attracted Policeman Nevelle, who collared the man in the hallway. The ring was found in the leg of his trousers. He disclaimed all knowledge of how it got there.

Dalton was taken to the Tombs Police Court yesterday, when Justice Ford held him for trial. persistent, and put down his price from a dol-

Game Now in Season.

The first day of October is a great day for the sportsmen of hereabouts. In this State the laws permit the shooting of wild fowl on the waters of long island. In Pennsylvania, deer and ruffed grouse may be hunted. In Connecticut, woodcock, quait and ruffled grouse are in season, and in New Jersey the twistering woodcock, now in full autumn plumage, may be posted. The recent rate storm has brought many wenders, from the north, and softened the ground for them so that they can bore for worms. The chances for good that they can bore for worms. The chances for good that they can bore for worms. The chances for good cock abouting this month work never better. Vesterlay afternoon a party of Orange market hunters who wore out prospecting found quite a number of birds scattered over second kountain, near verons. N.J. W. Steel of Morristown says that in walking from short Hills to his bome on Saturday afternoon he found five dead woodck lying on the railroad track that had been killed by flying against the telegraph wires. se hunted. In Connecticut, woodcock, quait and ruffled

Suipe Shooters in Trouble. Market shooters from Paterson and Morris-

lown, until a day or two past, have been killing many snips on a four-mile tract of meadow in Morris county J., lying between the old Horseneck Budge and the N. J., lying between the old Horseneck Radge and the law Brisges. The meads wis owned or leased by a copasy who send the near of the farmers, there to passive. No objection was make to the shooters until lest week. When some young steely chased the hunters dogs. This made them among and they fred a number of charges of shot into the cattle, between own was a covered full radge of the farmers took their owns away, and now he officers of the cattle shooters, and have send the everyone from treescening on their land. The meadow was the best only ground in New Jones.

ANARCHISTS IN A RIOT. THEY ATTEMPT TO PUSH THROUGH A

The Police Club Them and Carry Four Bloody Prisoners to the Union Hill Lock. up-A Big Crowd Dispersed with a Hose

LINE OF POLICE.

-The Town Clerk Bends the Blot Act. A report reached this city yesterday afternoon that Union Hill was in a state of riot, that red-handed anarchy had got possession of the town, and that the church bells had been rung to summon the people to aid the police A reporter for THE SUN found that Socialists had turned out to the number of more than 200 to hold a mass meeting to sympathize with the doomed Anarchists of Chicago. When efforts were made by the police to prevent them they disputed the ground against the bluecoats and billies. Their leaders were overcome, arrested, tried before the Recorder, and lodged in jail to await the action of the Grand Jury.

The Socialists, many of them the same that fought the police in the Guttenberg row, had ocen preparing for the gathering for some time. Late last Friday night they distributed small bills in English and German announcing s mass meeting of the working people of northern Hudson county, in the skating rink, oppo site Ruth's saloon, in Lewis street. Union Hill. "for the purpose of protesting against the judicial murder proposed at Chicago." Martin Hanly and Col. Hinton were announced to speak in English and Mr. Hasseiman and Mrs. Baudisch in German. At the bottom of the poster were these flaming words:

Citizens! workingmen! In all parts of the States we hear the echo: No! it must not be that inno cent men should be judicially murdered! The masser are uniting in every city and town to protest against the verdict of an erring and corrupt jury! Let us not fall to enter our veto against this judicial murder! Let every one of you attend this meeting! There is no ex-cuse for your absence! Only a coward will remain at home! It is the least that you can do to say to this rab his of thieves and murderers who rule you: "Thus far

It was signed "The Committee of the Vari-ous Labor Organizations." The police heard of the proposed meeting on Saturday night, and they were instructed by Mayor Hansen to day and night force combined, they trembled at the idea of encountering several hundred Anarchists. They called upon the constabu-lary of the county, and, with the latter, they mustered a force of 22 men.

The Socialists had been restless all Saturday

The Socialists had been restless all Saturday night, but they began to collect early on Sunday afternoon in front of Himion's Hall, at Garden street and Bergen Line avenue, preliminary to the mass meeting at the rink. In the mean time one of their number, with key in hand, had opened the rink, arranged flags over the speakers' platform, and stood at the entrance waiting for the masses to assemble. A cordon of police formed a circle wound the doorway, and waited also, Anc'her division of police went to Himion's Hall to watch the movements of those collecting there. It was nearly 2 hours before the procession headed for the rink, and by that time the whole town had turned out, blockading Lewis street in that vicinity. The Socialists carried no flags in the march, On their arrival at the rink, they tried to push through the line of police. The latter pushed them back. Then the Socialists pushed again. By this time it was a fight. Henry Tueber, one of the foremost, got into collision with Policeman Feeny. Another policeman helped Feeny, and Tueber got a clubbing.

The crowd pitched in to rescue their friends, but the policemen used their clubs without stint, and out of the squabble what was once Bichard Bohrman emerged with a badly beaten and swollen head that was scarcely recognizable. The blood issued freely from deep cuts. No firearms were in the company, and so the police succeeded in carrying off four of the leaders to the Town Hall, which serves as police station, fire headquarters and Court House. The policemen had escaped with a few scratches.

The Socialists still hung about the rink, and were about to make another attempt to force an entrance when Ferdinand Ablers, the Town Clerk, appeared in their midst, mounted an elevation, and read the Riot act for the lirst time in the town's history.

The townsmen showed an cagerness to join in the affray to put down anarchy, but the Squads to find another place, and some of the officers were kept on their trail.

In the mean time Recorder Scleicher convended our ti night, but they began to collect early on Sun-

who couldn't get in had a hilarious time outside, altogether too boisterous to suit his
Honor.

Here Mayor Hansen came to the rescue with
a remedy equal to the emergency. The Fire
Department was called out, and a gusher from
a hydrant washed the mob out clean for a
radius of 150 feet around. The trial went on
undisturbed thereafter.

Henry Tueber and Richard Bohrman were
bound over to the Grand Jury in default of
\$500 bail each, in default of which they were
taken to the county all. Henry Dietrich was
fined \$10, and air. Wetterly \$3. The latter was
not a Socialist, but was intoxicated and got
entangled in the disturbance.

Most of the rioters live in West Hoboken.
By night quiet was restored, and all the Socialists had disappeared.

In his speech at George Francis Train's
meeting in this city last evening. Col. Hinton
explained that he had seen in the afternoon in
Union Hill a meeting broken up as the Chicago
meeting had been broken up by the illegal action of the police. Behind this was the action
of the Town Council supported by an opinion
given by a hound of a prosecuting attorney,
who held that carrying a red flag was an act of
treason to the United States.

The meeting was called by two labor unions,
one K. of L. local, and a section of the Socialistle Labor party, and its object was to protest
against the judicial murder of the Chicago
Anarchists. The organized riot by which it
was interfered with was the work of an old
blackguard chief, a beetle-browed, dirty, unshaven detective, and burly blackguards in
helmots.

Here with the second of the socialistle kew there was as much right and justice
in killing such men for official outrages as in

helmets.

He knew there was as much right and justice in killing such men for official outrages as in killing a burglar, and he announced that the Union till meeting would be held on Wednesday night, cost what it might. He described the work of the police as brutal and cruel.

SHE MARRIED A PICKPOCKET.

The Result of Wilful Mary Dimmick's Die regard of her Father's Advice.

Two years ago Miss Mary Dimmick, who was then 17 years old, lived with her parents in Summit avenue. Jersey City. She was prepossessing, and had many admirers. among them she selected Daniel McDonald for her future husband. McDonald was young and good-looking, and he dressed well. Miss Dimmick had met McDonald by chance. She did not know much about him, but when, in leas than two months after they became acquainted, he proposed marriage, she gave her consent. Her parents, however, when informed by their daughter of the proposed marriage strongly opposed it because they did not know enough about McDonald to judge of his character. They advised their daughter to put the engagement off until they had time to look up her intended husbands antecedents. One night she and McDonald stole off and were married. It was not long afterward when the young wife discovered that her husband was a professional thief. She continued to live with him, notwithstanding this, About three months are McDonald was convicted in the Jersey City courts of picking pockets, and was sentenced to five years in State prison. His wife no longer desires to own 1ds name, and through her lineyer. James Chapman of Jersey City, she has applied for a divorce. Dimmick had met McDonald by chance. She

An unusual number of business places were open along Broadway and in the dry goods district yes-terday. Scarcely a stairway door leading to the lofts

deceipts of the Ame less Luces Boston, Oct. 2 .- The receipts of the American Board of Foreign Masions for the first year just closed amounted to \$400,372. There was a falling off of \$3,000 in the receipts by donations, and about \$0,000 in the receipts by legacy. The figures are regarded as favorable in view of the dissension caused by the do-trinal dispute in the Congregational denomination, which has scriency affected the operations of the Beard.

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A WOMAN FOUND MURDERED.

The Body Found in the Woods near Islig

ISLIP, L. I., Oct. 2 .- The dead body of Mrs. Frances Hawkins, an old resident of this town, was found this morning in the woods a short distance north of the railroad station. She had been besten to death by unknown hands, and her head and body were covered with cuts and bruises. Evidences of a death struggle were about the place where the body was found.

Mrs. Hawkins's young son was arrested upo suspicion of having knowledge of the manner of the woman's death, and in his room was found a lot of blood-stained clothing. This and the fact that the wheels of a livery wagon that young Hawkins had hired on Saturday fitted into wagon tracks near the dead body.

served to fix suspicion on the boy.

Mrs. Hawkins had strongly opposed the young man's purpose to marry a servant in his mother's house, and had, in fact, broken off the match. It is thought that he may have killed his mother in a fit of anger on this account. Mrs. Hawkins was a widow and had some little property. Her son, who is 22 years of age, is a clerk in a store here. Thus far he has denied any knowledge of the cause of his mother's death, and processes to believe that she was robbed and then murdered.

SHOT AT A GOAT AND HIT A GIRL Fifteen-venr-old Annie King Has Frederick

Arning's Bullet In Her Post Annie M. King, a pretty 15-year-old daughter of Edward F. King, gardener to Lewis Morris of Morrisania, was shot yesterday by a farm laborer. Mr. King lives in an old-fashfoned shingle-covered house, a hundred yards from the Elizabethan cottage of Mr. Morris on Mott avenue, near 150th street. All the land around belongs to Mr. Morris, and much of it s covered with the thick growing crops of market truck raised by men who hire the land. Yesterday afternoon Annie was sitting on her father's porch fondling a baby sister and watching a man trying to drive a lot of goats out of a market patch 200 yards away. The

out of a market patch 200 yards away. The man fired a pistol.

"Oh, mai" she cried, "something struck my foot and hurts,"

When the mother took the haby blood was welling from a small hole in the middle of the arched instep of Annie's left shoe.

Dr. White of Mott avenue tried to get the ball out, but it was too firmly bedded in the bones to be moved.

The man who fired the shot was Frederick Arning. He is 22 years old, and works for Christopher Monkemeyer, one of the market gardener tenants of Mr. Morris, Mr. Monkemeyer at first denied all knowledge of any shooting being done on his place, but a threat to lock up every one in the honse brought a confession from Arning, and afterward made Monkemeyer produce the pistol. Arning said that Monkemeyer sent him out to shoot the goats. It is not unusual for people in that neighborhood to do this.

Monkemeyer, Mr. King said, was altogether too free with guns and nistols. "He goes after boys with a gun sometimes when they try to steal apples."

BOYS SHOT BY GUNNERS.

Patrick Duone and Dennis Norton Mortally

ELIZABETH, Oct. 2.-Patrick Duone and Dennis Norton, two boys aged 14 and 13, were shot and mortally wounded to-day at Elizabethport by unknown sportsmen gunning in the neighborhood. The boys were picking berthe neighborhood. The boys were picking berries and say that the mon deliberately fired at them. Puone was shot through the right lung and Norton in the wrist, forehead, shoulder, and abdomen with large sized-buckshot.

The lads had barely strength to reach home, when they fainted. Upon reviving they told their story, but the unknown sportsmen had fed into Heidritter's lumber yard, through which they disappeared. They have since been traced to the cross roads and a general alarm has been sent out to the police. Duone is dying to-night.

A Prominent Boston Physician Arrested for

Criminal Malpractice. ·Boston, Oct. 2.-Last evening James Gowen a well-to-do colored man, called at the Court square police station and said that his wife had died suddenly at the office of Dr. Samuel Kneeland, 61 Court street, and at the office of Dr. Namuel Kneeland, 01 Court street, and he wanted an investigation made. Gowen said he was told by the Boctor that the woman called at his office at about 4 P. M., complaining of not feeling well, and that he gave her a glass of wine. She grow rapidly worse and died in haif an hour. The poster took the body to and died in haif an hour. The police took the body to the Morgae, and Medical Examiner Draper found that death was caused by a criminal operation. The police arrested for Kneeland and searched his office, where they found the instruments which, it is believed, were used. Dr. kneeland is G. years old, prominent in his profession, and an acknowledged authority in some of Technology and the quentify lectured at the lastitute of Technology and the professions. He was not al-lowed to give ball, and he will be examined to-morrow.

No Sympathy for the Anarchists in Dr. New

man's Church WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.-An unusual seens oc curred at the Metropolitan Methodiat Episcopal Church to-night, when the Rev. John P. Newman, in a sermon to-night, when the Rev. John P. Newman, in a sermon on "Infidelity," referred in severe terms to the Anarchists. "Could any American citizen," he said, "ten years ago have imagined the circulation of a petition to pardon those whose hands are red with the blood of the defenders of the public peace and safety? What is back of this Anarchist-this dare devil movement on the part of those villasins who ought to have been hung long ago." At this point many of the sudience rose to their feet, clapped their hands, and, with loud demonstrations, announced their approval of the minister's words.

Four Human Skeletons Found in an Old Well.

POINT PLEASANT, W. Va., Oct. 2.-The skelefrom the outskirts of the town. A generation or more ago the farm was the site of a tavern much frequented by travellers going up and down the river, and in years prior to the war there were many rumous afloat of men missing after having put up at the old tavern for the hight. No evidence of a criminal nature could be found assents the proprietor of the place, and after living there twenty years hedwent away, no one knew where. The property has since then changed hands, and a week or so ago the proprietor set agong of mot to work to clean out a well near where the old taven to work to clean out a well near where the old taven upon a lot of bones, and these being taken to the surface and examined by a physician, were pronounced to be the remains of four men.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 2 .- The miners in the Springfield district are on a strike for an advance of Springlieid district are on a strike for an advance of wages to 67% cents per ton. Their wages have been about 60 cents per ton. Over fitteen hundred men are now out. The inliers at Petersburg have also struck. The miners assert that the wages do not afford them support for themselves and families, and that the over ators are selling coal to the railroads and other large consumers at ruinous prices, and cutting wages to the verge of starvation to make up the losses.

Race Trouble in Mississippi.

BEOOKHAVEN, Miss., Oct. 2 .- A report reached here to day that serious trouble is brewing between the place, near the line of Pike and Lawrence counties. About 300 men of each color are said to be under arms, and a collision is feared. Neveral white men left need to day with shotrains for the scene of the trouble. No definite information has been learned as to the origin of the trouble.

CINCINNATI. Oct. 2 .- Last night as "Uncle

Tom's Cabin" was being played at Harris's Theatre in Robinson's Opera House to a crowded house, a steam street roller in passing the theatre blew its whistle. In-stantly a main the baleony yelled "fire," and the add-ence sprang up and rushed for the doors. Three coal-houd who poisemen happened to be in the theatre, and the panic was stopped. No one was hurt. Wounded a Dozen Boys, Caucago, Oct. 2 .- John Sullivan, living or

boys this afternoon, in which he was severely heaten He went into his house and empfied a double barrelles shorgun into the crowd of children which had guthers around the boys, wounding about a dozen of them, but none severely. Suillivan was promptly arrested.

Cardinal Gibbons Going to the Pacific. Sr. Paul. Oct. 2.-Hundreds were unable to or, Paul, oct. 2.—Industries were linking to gain admission to the Cathedral this morning when Car-dinal (Rbbons preached upon "Charity." The Cardinal left for Fortland, Oregon, this afternoon, accompanied by Hishop Brandei of Montana, Bishop Marty of Dakota, and Dr. Chapetle of Washington.

CLAUNEVILLE, Stot. 2.—John T. Nolon, a prominent citizen of skilah, a the aware end of Montgomery county, was shot yesterday by an unknown assassin which has aroused much exclaiment.

The Suares in the Streets. Edward Fisher, 17 years old, fell into a sub way excavation at Sixth avanua and Thirty second stree last night, and broke his log. AGED MR. MORRIS KILLED.

A FATAL QUARREL IN A CHESTNUT GROVE IN NEW JERSEY.

The Old Man Tries to Make a Quarrelsome Neighbor Stop Threshing a Chestaut Tree

on the Line Between Their Farms. NEWTON, Oct. 2 .- Dennis Morris of Frankford township, Sussex county, N. J., aged 81. was found dead on an old line fence on his farm, about an eighth of a mile from his house. In a lonely field, about 8 o'clock this morning. He was one of the wealthlest farmers of the county, his estate being valued at \$40,000, and his children are recognized as leading men in the county. For twenty years he had resided with his wife in a beautiful little cottage at the base of a chestnut grove, about two miles above Branchville, where many city people pass the summer season. An adjoining farm is owned by Robert L. Westbrook, who lives with his wife in another pretty little cottage, which nestles among the hills and is hand-

with his wife in another pretty little cottage, which nesties among the hills and is handsomely set off with flower beds. Here Westbrook, who is about 35 years old, has resided for the past fifteen years, enjoying the comforts of life with his family, but at all times quarreling with his neighbors.

On Sunday morning Morris went out into his fields and discovered Westbrook threshing chestnuts from a tree overhanging a fence on the line botween the two farms. The old man attempted to drive Westbrook off, and a war of words followed. Finally Morris struck Westbrook, it is said, across the shoulder with a limb from a chestnut tree. The limb, which was about filteen feet long, was broken in the struggle that followed into three pieces. Westbrook, who is the only living witness, says that Morris, after the breaking of the limb, fell back on the stone fence and fractured his skull. Westbrook then ran to Morris's house and notified the family, who pepaired to the scene and found the old man unconscious. He died where he lay soon afterward. He presented a horrible appearance. His skull was fractured on the back part of the head, and he had two deep wounds on each side of his head.

The body was carried to the house, and as the report spread among the people multitudes gathered at the scene. Church services were broken up and hundreds went to view the ghastly spectacle. Coroner Charles Rose empanelled a jury, and an inquest will be held to-morrow morning at Branchville. Westbrook to-night is in charge of two constables, he has employed Robert T. Johnson as his counsel. He also insisted that Morris was killed by falling on the stone fence.

A stone was found near by with blood on ft. The neighbors say Westbrook threw a stone at Morris's eev months ago, and narrowly missed hitting him on the head, Many altercations have occurred between them. These frequent quarrels lead the people to believe that the old man was murdered by Westbrook, and there is little symnathy for him. Ida Hannah. Morris's servant, says Westbrook was

A Bootblack's Tips.

A well-dressed man elimbed upon the bootblac .ing platform at the Hofman House on Saturday and had his shoes cleaned. As the man stopped down he handed the boy 5 cents.

"Can't take it, boss. Ten cents charge. It goes to the "Can't take it, boss. Ten cents charge. It goes to the house."

"Don't you take what you can get?" asked the man, glancing at the boy's tattered sleeve.

"Everything over 10 cents." the boy replied. "If a man is allittle full be given us a quarter; if he is jolly full we often get half a dollar; if he is recklessly full he putsout a dollar bill, and if he is lively with a bottle or iwo of champagne under his waistcont we get \$5. The? the bills highest price we reach. There are some enutomers who give us a good fee whenever they have their boots shined. One of em is Sam Brown the horseman. He hands out a dollar every time. Most all the respectable gents gives us a quarter. That leaves us is cents, and the house gots 10 cents." The man gave the boy a dime and stroided into the barroom.

"Cold sober," said the boy in disgust.

Plames in South Brooklyn. A gas explosion occurred about noon yesterday in the one-story brick building in King street and Atlantic Basin, Brooklyn, occupied by Eastman, Mandeville & Co., petroleum retiners. Dense smoke and flames ville & Co., petroleum refiners. Dense smoke and flames immediately poured through the building, which was one mass of fire when the firemen reached the spot. The flames were so derec that those Engineer, Revins, fearing for the safety of the Atlantic Basin warehouses, adjoining, sent out a second and a third alarm, and presently a dozen engines were pouring deluging streams of water on the burning building, and the fire was confined to the petroleum refinery and to the Excelsior store, adjoining, belonging to the Atlantic Dock Company, and used as a grain warehouse. The loss on the former was \$3,000 on building and \$12,000 on machinery and stock, and to the latter, principally by water, \$5,000. Both losses are covered by insurance.

The Madison Avenue Baptist Church was re-The Madison Avenue Baptist Church was reopened yesterday. During the summer the church has
been redecorated. The principal changes have been
made in the chancel, at the expense of Mrs. Milbank, as
a memorial of her husband, the late Jeremiah Milbank,
who was long an active member of the congregation.
The feature of the chancel is a set of four stained-giase
windows containing scenes from the New Testament.
In the centre, and between the two pairs of windows, is
a bronze panel representing in high relief the figure of
an angel bearing tidings of the dospel. The top of the
chancel arch is decorated with mosaic. Electric lights
are soon to be put in the chancel to bring out the beauty
of the windows and he bronze more effectively than
can now be done by gas.

Policemen Bread Moore's Post. Policeman James Moore, who has had the post at the corner of Fifth avenue and Fourteenth street since January last, is dead at his house 10 Fatches since January last, is dead at his house 10 Fatches place. Moore's predecessor on the post, Policeman Fogarty, died, and several officers have been hurt there. Moore had been on the fonce since 1800, and there had never been a charge against him. He did not want Fogarty's post, Lecause he was superstitious, and thought there was had luck about it, but was pressed to take it as a promotion for his long service, is being a better post than the ordinary one. On the 2:0 list, he went home, apparently as well as usual, but after dinser was tracted that plant in his head and fell over on the floor uncounclose and died yesterlays.

Shooting English Phensauts. Owing to the many ineffective shots of the Tuxedo Cinh, it is said that the game has been fright-ened away from the big preserve. The countrymen say the shooting is better along the outskirts of the park than in it. They occasionally make a good bag of Mr. Lorillard's English game. Mr. Charles Fint a Tunedo Club member, shot some English pheasants outside the park the other day. These were the first Foreign game ourds over killed in this country on unpreserved grounds.

Two Printers Hurt by & Pall. John Moran and Martin Shortell, newspaper printers, were leaning against a rod that holds open the iron doors of the tweive foot elevator shaft in front of

the World office, yesterday afternoon, when the eye-holts broke, and they fell backward down the shaft into the cellar. Shortell's skull was fractured, and Moran was bally hurt about the back. Both men were taken to the Chambers Street Hospital. Shortell may die. Moran will get well. They Will Have to Go Back to Berne. Magdalena Brune, aged 58, and her son Jacob, aged 27, were among the emigrants landed at cob, aged 27, were among the emigrants landed at Castle Garden resterday from La Bretagne. They half from Berne, Switzerland, and appear to be half-witted. They have lickets to Aithen, Minn. where Mrs. Brune has a daughter, but they will probably be returned on La Bretagne.

An Unidentified Woman Suicide.

The woman who committed suicide by drowning in the Harlem Lake, opposite 108th street, on Saturday, has not been identified. Her body lay at the Morgue all day yesterday. A man called at the Morgue to see her. He was a Frenchman. He looked at the body closely and then walked away without speaking

A Child Abandoned in the Street, Mary Smith. a little girl living at 326 East Thirty-ninth street, was standing near her home on Saturday night, when a woman asked her to tend a child for a few minutes. The girl took the child, a boy about I year old, but the woman did not return. The child was turned over to the police.

The Wenther Yesterday. As indicated by Hudnut's thermometer: 3 A.M. 61° 8 A.M. 80° 9 A.M. 61° 12 M. 65° 21 F. M. 68° 16 P.M. 68°; 19 P.M. 68° 12 midnight. 52°, Average, 63°; average Oct. 2, 1866, 50%.

Signal Office Prediction. Fair weather followed by rain, slightly cooler, light to fresh southwesterly winds becoming westerly, brisk on coast.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

There were 1898 emigrants landed at Castle Garden yesterday. Neventty, it excise agresse were made by the police yesterday. Yestorday

Thomas Hardy, and 10, of 842 Eleventh avenue, felt into the North Elvar at Estry eighth atreet on Saturday and was drawned. His body was not recovered.

The subscriptions received by Mr. Jasse Bellgman treasurer of the relief fund for the sufferers in Selant Sources, Commania, who were rendered homeless and pearent, Louisiants, who were rendered homeless and pearent, to the sufferer of the sufference of the suff